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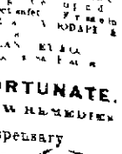

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REPORT OF THE AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS
[Special Correspondence of the Oregonian]
WASHINGTON D C Dec 31st—The report of the Department of Agriculture for the current month will contain a detailed report of crops for the past season. As to corn the five States reporting an increase of quantity are Minnesota Florida Nebraska Kansas Texas and California Louisiana and Iowa give nearly an average. The principal corn growing sections of the West have generally produced only 20 per cent in excess and with an actual enlargement of area in consequence of farmers turning to production and consumption the aggregate is actually less corn produced this year than in 1868.
The other principal staples more than ten per cent above the yield of 1868—or about 1,700,000 immense bales or fully 3,000,000 bales of 400 lbs each.
The potato crop is very large the greatest increase being reported only in Kansas Nebraska Illinois Iowa and Missouri. All the Eastern States except New York New Jersey and Pennsylvania and all the Western States except Minnesota have advanced in production but the Southern States excepting Florida Louisiana and Texas have reduced their aggregate. The sweet potato crop is somewhat less than an average.
In tobacco the latest returns indicate a reduction of one third in Virginia and Maryland one fifth in Kentucky sixteen per cent in Michigan with a slight decrease in Indiana and Illinois Massachusetts West Virginia Michigan Wisconsin and the States west of the Mississippi have somewhat enlarged their production. A fair summary of these returns would seem to indicate an aggregate reduction of about twenty per cent.
The apple crop was more than an average in the West with the exception of Ohio where a reduction of twenty per cent is indicated. Maine Massachusetts and Rhode Island made but half a crop. New Hampshire and Connecticut as well as New York and Pennsylvania suffered fully a fourth reduction. New Jersey Delaware Maryland and Virginia produced crops four fifths of a large and the more southern States report generally a large yield. In Calhoun county Michigan 100 000 bushels one third the crop were frozen in Athens county Ohio many thousands of bushels have been frozen on the trees. Similar statements come from all portions of the West.

A WARNING TO THE PUBLIC
The Comptroller of Currency warns the public to reject all $50 and $100 bills of the First National Bank of Jersey City of which some $12 000 of unsigned impressions were stolen from the Bureau in April 1867. The bank will however, redeem all such notes.

GOV. PALMER OF ILLINOIS ON WOMEN FOR OFFICE
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec 29. The following letter explains itself:
SPRINGFIELD Dec 28 1869
Mrs Myra Bradwell Chicago Illinois Dear Madam I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of yesterday's date accompanying a petition signed by sixty legal voters requesting that you be appointed a Notary Public, to reside in the city of Chicago. It will hardly be expected in this mere official reply to your application for the appointment indicated by your friends that I should do more than express my opinion upon the application itself, but I will say that while I do not believe that you are eligible to the appointment you seek, under the law, there is no one that I would more cheerfully appoint if the matter were within the limits of my official discretion.
In declining to commission you as Notary I do not feel called upon to express an opinion upon the general question of the eligibility of women to office but base my conclusions upon grounds personal to you. By the seventh section of the act of 1848 (Revised Statutes page 464) it is made the duty of the Governor to take a bond with sufficient security from each Notary before he enters upon the duties of his office in the sum of $500 conditioned for the due and faithful discharge of the duties of his office and the same law provides that suit may be brought upon such bond for the use of any party injured by a forfeiture of its conditions. I need not say to you that being a married woman you are legally incompetent to execute the bond required by this statute nor could you if appointed be held responsible in a common lawsuit to any person who might be damnified by your official neglect of duty nor for any malfeasance in office.
I am aware that the recent reforms and improvements in the laws affecting married women have conferred upon them many powers and capacities unknown to the common law but you are well advised of the fact that none of the most recent or liberal statutes here have been held to confer upon them the capacity to make binding executory contracts or to make them liable upon any contract which does not relate to the separate property.
I have the honor to be very respectfully
JOHN M PALMER

TRIBE MIASIS—THE DISEASE MAKES ITS RAVAGES IN ILLINOIS
MARENGO Dec 30—The surrounding neighborhood is suffering from extreme excitement regarding the appearance of no less than ten cases trichiniasis which are likely to terminate fatally. The circumstances are as follows. About ten miles south of this town in Dekalb are several families working on Mr Mallory's farm. In the families consisted of Mr Grover wife and two little girls aged respectively 9 and years. With them lived a man named Pitzmartin who with his mother, a lady about 55 years of age his grandmother aged 75 years wife and one little girl constituted the second family. They all boarded at the house of Mallory. Two weeks ago they were all prostrated with a severe sickness which in an unchecked state became the same of blood. About three days after the first eating of this raw animal the two little girls of Mr Grover were taken sick the principal symptoms were intense pain in the head and bowels fever and depression. Dr Green was sent for to this town and drove over the families being Hollanders and speaking bad English the Doctor was scarcely able to understand a word of explanation but from his own observation he concluded that the disease was an ordinary case of scarlet fever and treated it accordingly but the little patients grew rapidly worse and were soon beyond the reach of pain.
The family were all at this time at the eating of the same sausage quite raw and Grover himself Pitzmartin and the old lady and mother were attacked. The great grandmother who was more advanced in years than the rest of the family escaped the disease.
Dr Mesick of this town was then called in and found the patients in a high state of fever the same depression and pain existed as in typhoid fever but the swelling of all the voluntary muscles was a feature to be accounted for by some other cause. Injury as to what the family were doing at once confirmed the fact that trichiniasis was then scourging the unhappy family and an examination of the pork revealed the presence in minute particles of the dreaded animals. Dr Mesick sent to Rockford for a microscope and on examination of the pork found it to be literally alive with the disease.
Dr Mesick was compelled to obtain the services of Dr Green and Dr Gilbert of Rockford to assist him in the case, the latter gentleman being a specialist in these diseases.
No specific treatment as yet has been discovered for the loathsome disease and Dr Mesick was compelled to adopt the symptoms on his own responsibility. He has been partially successful as Grover and the two girls are improving. Pitzmartin is somewhat worse and Mrs Pitzmartin is dead. The old lady and Mrs Pitzmartin's daughter are fearfully ill and but little hope is entertained of their recovery. Pitzmartin's mother is also dead and will not survive many hours.
The patients are now being attended by Dr Reid who living within five miles of the afflicted families is enabled to render more ready relief and bestow closer attention upon the sufferers.
Cowles yesterday got up and walked over to his farm.
It is rumored that another man has been attacked but nothing definitely is known of the matter.
A man named Suhr of Belvidere who was for

days with the family and one of the children died that week.
[From the Chicago Tribune December 31
We have received from the following is the petition which the Illinois members of the Legislature have been asked to present to the United States Senate asking to prevent the annexation of the colony of British Columbia to the United States presented to the President, December 24th by Vincent Collyer.
To His Excellency the President of the United States.
Your memorialists beg leave most respectfully to represent that we are residents of the Colony of British Columbia many of us British subjects and all of us deeply interested in the welfare and progress of our adopted country the majority of whom are British subjects are persuaded with the most profound feelings of loyalty and devotion to Her Majesty and her government and also to the United States and feel that the greatest attachment exists between the two countries and that while we thus indulge such feelings we are restrained by the duty we owe to ourselves and families and to those of the contemplated severance of the political ties which unite this colony to the mother country to seek for such political and commercial affinity and connection as will insure the immediate and continued prosperity and well being of this our adopted home that this colony is now suffering great depression owing to its isolation scarcity of population, and other causes too numerous to mention, that we view with feelings of alarm the avowed intention of her Majesty's Government to confederate this colony with the Dominion of Canada as we believe such a measure can only tend to still further depression and ultimate injury for the following reasons viz That confederation cannot give us protection against internal and foreign foes owing to the distance of this colony from Ottawa that it cannot open to us a market for the produce of our land or forests our mines our water that it cannot bring us population, our greatest need, as the Dominion itself is suffering itself from a want of it that our connection with the Dominion can satisfy no sentiment of loyalty or devotion that her commercial and industrial interests are opposed to ours that the tariff of the Dominion will be the ruin of our farmers and the commerce of our chief cities that we are instigated by every sentiment of loyalty to Her Majesty by our attachment to the laws and institutions of Great Britain, and our deep interest in the prosperity of our adopted country to express our opposition to a severance from England and a Confederation with Canada. We admit that the Dominion may be aggrandized by Confederation but we can see no benefit either at present or future which can accrue to us therefrom. That we desire a market for our coal and lumber and our fish, and this the Dominion seeks for the same produce of her own and She can take nothing from us and supply us with nothing in return. That confederating this colony with Canada may relieve the mother country from the trouble and expense of fostering and protecting this isolated distant colony But it cannot free us from our long enduring depression owing to the lack of population as also said and the continued want of a home market for our produce. The only remedy for the evils which beset us we believe to be in a close union with the adjoining States and Territories. We are already joined by a unity of objects and interests. Nearly all our commercial relations are with them. They furnish the bulk of markets we have for the products of our mines land and waters. They supply the colony with most of the necessaries of life. They furnish us the only means of communication with the outer world and we are even dependent upon them for the means of learning the events in the mother country or the dominion of Canada. For these reasons we earnestly desire the acquisition of this colony by the United States. It would result at once in opening to the United States an unrestricted market for our products, bring an influx of population and with it increase investment of capital in our coal and quartz mines and in our forests. It would insure us regular mails and communication with the adjoining States and Territories and through them with the world at large. It would lessen the expense of our Government by giving us representative institutions and immediate control of our domestic concerns, besides giving us protection from foreign enemies and with all those we should still be united to a people of our own kindred, religion and tongue and a people who for all time must intimately affect us in all our relations for weal or woe. That in view of these facts we respectfully request that Her Excellency will cause this memorial to be laid before the Government of the United States and that in any negotiations that may be pending or undertaken between your Government and that of her most gracious Majesty for the settlement of territorial or other questions that you will endeavor to induce Her Majesty to consent for the transfer of this colony to the United States. We believe Her Majesty actuated only desires the welfare and happiness of all her people in view of the circumstances that for years she has consented to the annual exodus of thousands of her subjects to the United States and that she will not let political traditions and sentiments influence her against a measure so earnestly desired by the people of this poor, isolated colony.
Dated British Columbia Nov 1869
[Here follow the names of the members of the Legislature.]

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT OR THE RED RIVER REBELLION
Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune
ST PAUL Minn Dec 30—The following dispatch giving Governor McDougall's and the Canadian view of the rebellion on the Red River, has been obtained from the Toronto Globe's special correspondent a St Cloud on his way to Winnipeg:
ST CLOUD Minn Dec 30—Governor McDougall who left Canada and Mr Begg an officer of the same from Fort Alexander the party seems somewhat despondent of the state of matters and feel that so much from the foundation of the insurrection as from several other causes. In fact they seem to regard the thing itself as a small matter as only a very small section of the inhabitants are concerned in it. The difficulty has been with the authorities. The Hudson Bay Company including McTavish have been altogether silent in the matter and it is suspected that some of the employes were the real actors of the whole affair.
The Ottawa Government it is gathered from the party have done much to weaken the authority of the Governor by their dilatoriness. The Canadian authorities have been excessively busy but it is suspected that the Minister General of Quebec has authority from Rome to clear away that place for the Jesuits. I do not favor annexation but I now will probably resist annexation were it pushed. The Americans and one or two adventurers politicians on American territory are evidently pulling the strings pushing annexation ideas.
Regarding the feud are the tales related are merely fabulous. One thing however is certain. If anything like an annexation is attempted the Indians will see to a man and the consequences of such a rising would be dreadful. In fact the people here though distant are in terror at the idea.
As regards one Dennis instead of instigating the fight he used the strongest (and happily successful) endeavors to keep them at their homes and prevent a shot being fired. He had a party of fifty in the Stone Fort when the fight was published. He peacefully disbanded them awaiting further negotiations which the French expressed a willingness to effect. He moreover stopped a large party of Sioux on the way to fight the Americans and went to Pembina to report to the Governor. The whole matter is very lamentably a fearful muddle. Want of tact and judgment on the part of the Canadian government on the one hand and absurd calculations on the part of two or three smart speculators on the other have made the muddle.

Fireproof furniture is the latest scientific announcement in Germany. It is said that a German chemist acting under a commission from a fire insurance company discovered that impregnation with a concentrated solution of rock salt renders all timber fireproof. The salt too renders wood proof against dry rot and the ravages of insects.

The Fredericksburg (Va.) Herald reports recent sales of real estate in that vicinity aggregating $350 000 and it predicts that as much more will be sold before the 1st of April.

FROM WASHINGTON—BY MAIL
THE HAMANA BARGAIN—OPPOSITION TO THE BARGAIN DEVELOPING IN CONGRESS
[From the N Y Herald Dec 27th.]
WASHINGTON Dec 26—Though annexation of Dominicas is generally favored by members of Congress it is not to be denied that several members are growing against the measure and protesting that they will oppose it when the proper occasion arises. Those who thus place themselves in antagonism to the project do so for several reasons. Some because they are opposed to all new acquisitions declaring that we have enough undeveloped territory on hand to occupy us yet for three or four generations to come, and that to expand our territorial possessions is beyond our power and not to strengthen it. Others oppose annexation or leasing because they hold that such important measures should not be undertaken by the Executive without authority in the first place from the legislative branch of the Government and they declare that no such authority has been given in this instance. They say it is about time to put a stop to this business of speculating in real estate, which was so cunningly inaugurated by Mr Seward, and only then if it be given legislative sanction will they vote the necessary funds in good faith we are told. They ask, further, what is the use of paying at all for what was offered us so recently for absolutely nothing? If the Dominicans really want to be annexed to the United States that work can within would be all that is necessary to get them vote on the point first and decide that way their real wishes. If they do not want to join us, then say these gentlemen, we ought not to force them to it by bribing with Pinkie dont Pete, nor should we desire to have this as an unwilling subjects. These are the principal reasons urged for opposing the Babcock-Hayes treaty whatever it may be, and which are expected to be urged when the matter comes up for discussion in the halls of Congress. The chief advocates of all these annexation schemes are Gen. Banks, who got arrived at his post, for when he reaches here he will find means to strangle the incipient hostility, and be able by his well known skill in argument and parliamentary tactics, to engineer the measure through successfully.

THE WASHINGTON
General Washburne's speech last Wednesday on the subject of Annexation has drawn down upon the Western Union monopoly a fusillade of execration and vituperation. Mr Washburne is thoroughly in earnest and a reference to his speech will show that he is prepared for a vigorous fight. His views are concurred in by many of the oldest men in Congress.

TROUBLE WITH THE WAR STEAMERS, AND NEW TREATY—RATES REDUCED.
[From the New York Times, Dec. 28.]
WASHINGTON Dec 27—There is a little feeling at the Post Office Department in relation to the recent steamship lines which carry the mails between this country and England, viz: The Cunard and the Inman, and the North German Lloyd have entered into a conspiracy to defeat the mails being carried under the new English postal treaty and to-day took snag judgement by notifying the Post Office Department that after January next they would carry no mails at the rate of the new treaty—six cents per half ounce—but one third to the ships. This notice has been delivered until the present late hour in the belief that the Postmaster-General, finding himself caught, would accede to better terms. But they have mistaken their man. He will charter sailing vessels before he will submit to such high handed dictation. No more powerful impetus could be given to the establishment of new American lines than such action on this and the subject will receive immediate attention on the reassembling of Congress.

From the Chicago Tribune—Dec 31st.
WASHINGTON Dec 30.—The talk among members of Congress now here is, that the congress of the foreign steamers in refusing to carry our European mails except on their own terms will materially aid the movement to restore our own shipping to the seas. They say it is a shame that we should be at the mercy of these corporations which have no interest in this country. Under the new arrangements of the Post Office Department the mails are likely to be about three days longer in going over than they have been. One of the bills from the last session giving steamships with our flag a certain share of the postage by way of subsidy will probably be brought forward as soon as Congress reassembles.

A man is tried of a miller who was recently killed in his mill that on the night before the accident he dreamed that he was drawn through some portions of the mill and so met his fate as it happened. Next morning he remarked that he had a horrible night. At the moment of the accident his wife who was away thought she heard him call saying Mattie my poor wife, come to me, be plain did it seem to her she went into the adjoining room to see if her sister did not hear the call.

They have a fellow living in Lafayette Indiana who is humiliity personified. The other day he asked a young lady if he might "be allowed the privilege of going home with her" and was indignantly refused whereupon he inquired very humbly if he might be allowed to sit on the fence and see her go by.

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 15 1870

Another Side of the Picture

The *Herald* of yesterday morning republished an Associated Press dispatch of some days ago which we remember to have seen in every eastern Republican paper picked up at the time charging upon Gov Bullock of Georgia conduct unbecoming the dignity of his position while recently at Washington and detailing charges of peculation preferred against him by the State Treasurer of Georgia After dishing this up, with a flourish, the *Herald* with an air which says "this will fix you," exclaims "This is the sort of man into whose keeping Grant proposes to give the white men of Georgia This is the sort of witness upon whose testimony a Radical Congress proposes to kick Georgia out of the Union, again in violation of a written compact."

We are no apologist of the manners of Gov. Bullock. He is a Georgian—a southern gentleman—elected to the office of Governor of Georgia in 1868 by Georgian voters, on the same ticket with N L Angier, State Treasurer, who impeaches him of the frauds charged in the *Herald's* quotation We incline to the opinion that he has been guilty of conduct "sadly" wanting dignity and respect for his office," and for aught we can tell has peculated upon the State funds of Georgia. If so, we can only account for such things by referring them to his associations for a good part of the time since his election Angier, the witness adopted by the *Herald*, charges him in direct terms with conspiring with Democratic newspapers and politicians of the State of Georgia, and speaks regretfully of the fact that his course has been united and sustained by "Democratic newspapers in the interest of Bullock." There would seem to be something in all this, for we find in the debates on the Georgia Bill in Congress the following "card" issued by certain "willing witnesses"—members of the Georgia Legislature last February, when this same Mr Angier had made public charges against the integrity of Gov. Bullock:

"To the Public: We, the undersigned, a sub committee of the Finance Committee appointed to investigate the charges made by the Treasurer against the Governor, hope that you will not form your opinions hastily We are investigating the whole matter thoroughly... We do not doubt, with the [illegible] that the Governor [illegible] is able to vindicate himself, which is cheerfully [illegible] We are induced to make this request of you because of the hasty course of the Treasurer in making public certain communications.

H. MORGAN,
W. R. BELL,
O. C. CLAGHORN,

Two of these will be recognized who hastened to denounce Gov. Bullock immediately from the charges, before they had completed the investigation were Democrats one of them Morgan, a Democrat of the fire-eating school who, later, used the following characteristic Democratic language, in a letter to Col. Ellis Cobb, a Union elect from the second district of Georgia:

"The first Legislature we will resent the negro, nor will it pass the Fifteenth Amendment. These are good facts. For myself I have been a Democrat so long as Pinkney to be, and goes as far as I dislike to go to gratify the unhallowed self and domineering spirit of a foreign Congress."

From all which it would appear that the fire-eating, unreconstructed Democratic element in Georgia is somewhat interested in establishing the integrity of Gov. Bullock. So much then for Gov. Bullock, his manners, dignity, honesty and the crowd with whom he seems to have associated. With the remark that it is barely possible the *Herald* has opened on Bullock and the Georgia question without having thoroughly examined the ambushes into which it is liable to fall, we beg leave to ask upon another part of the *Herald's* declaration.

Is it not true that Grant or Congress or both together have taken the keeping of the affairs of Georgia into the hands of Gov Bullock? So far from that, Gov Bullock has nothing to do, by virtue of the late action in Georgia, but to assemble the Legislature by proclamation, and he was bound in terms, in executing so far the time and mode of the assembling. So far from assigning the destinies of Georgia to Gov. Bullock in the matter of reconstruction, the President rendered him powerless for harm, by assigning Gen. Terry to the command of the District of Georgia, with full powers to preserve the peace and to see that justice and the laws should be properly administered Bullock received no power from Grant or Congress which had not already been given him by the people of Georgia, except that of assembling the members whom the people had elected to the Legislature. Nor was Gov. Bullock the "witness upon whose testimony" Congress acted. Gen Terry was the witness upon whom Congress relied. There were hundreds of witnesses to corroborate his testimony as to the high-handed, illegal, and outrageous wrongs committed by the men into whose hands Georgia had unfortunately fallen, to whose testimony Congress could not refuse to listen, and, judging from the general account of proceedings at Washington, Gov Bullock made no considerable figure except that of a man "striving in dignity and respect for his office."

Still for Repudiation.

One after another, the Democratic newspapers of Oregon and the West are giving voice again for the Pendleton scheme of repudiation—still showing that they are incapable of realizing the change which a few months of honest administration of the finances has brought about even in the views of the Democracy at large, that they do not appreciate the "situation" even in their own camp. The Polk county *Times* has spoken most decidedly on this subject, because perhaps, it was less confused and demoralized than the others, by the passage last month, between the "rascal of Ohio and the 'fool of Kentucky' on the one side and the Democracy in general upon the other on this repudiation question. The *Times* says

The Shibboleth has been spoken The first bold words necessary to be uttered on the floors of Congress have already reverberated in the Hall of the House of Representatives On the 15th of December, William Mungen of the Fifth Ohio District, while discussing the President's Message, announced himself in favor of repudiating the swindling abolition bonded war debt We know it would come sooner or later We know that the sentiment in favor of this high act of public justice so prevalent among the honest masses of the people, would soon be boldly uttered in Congress * * * We can even now assure Mr Brooks Mr Belmont, Mr Marble and all that class of politicians, that from this time out, the Tammany bondbuilders will cease to control the Democratic organization and that if they wish to rob the people to pay this swindling bonded debt they will have to train in another crowd. * * * This one vote of the brave Buckeye on the floor of Congress is but the first token of a political avalanche which will eventually bury the abolition war debt so far beneath the white ballots of freemen, that no one but an antiquarian will care to search for those hard some pretenses printed so plentifully during the last ten years at the City of Washington

The *Herald* of Eugene City has also sounded a similar note The *Herald* has timidly done the same thing though in such a way as to indicate that it was conscious of treading upon dangerous ground The Walla Walla *Statesman* has not read Mungen's speech, but feels sure that it must have had the true Democratic ring: One or two of the 'policy' papers such as the Salem *Press*, have been wisely reticent on this subject evidently waiting to see what would be the general expression of the party at the east The utterances of the Original Democracy so far as we have heard or read them are however, to the effect that the young Democracy of the West will take no step backward from the position of Pendleton of last year The Cincinnati *Inquirer*, the leading Democratic organ of Ohio referring to the repudiation of Mungen by Mr Kerr, the Democratic Representative of one of the Indiana districts says

We have a large subscription of the *Weekly Enquirer* in Mr Kerr's district All our letters from there are to this purport Many are for the repudiation of the debt in any event and under any circumstances *All our other correspondence from that district as well as the letters of the Democracy of the West are for the entire and unequivocal payment of the debt* if it is not paid in legal tenders under the terms of the law providing No Democrat is in favor of the payment of it under the gold swindle

There is no reason to doubt but the Enquirer is the exponent of the views of the great masses of the Democracy of the North west, and correctly represents them as such as still cherishing the heresy of repudiation Henceforth there is to be a struggle between the Democracy of the middle and eastern States and that of the west on the issue of honesty vs. repudiation It will make but little difference to the National Republican party which shall win, as the Democracy united or divided, can have no possible chance to try its hand at the administration of national affairs, for many years to come. But the position of that party in Oregon on the question of repudiating the national debt, will bring the matter home to us in such way as will appeal to the state pride of honesty of every voter All present indications point to the conclusion that the Democratic Convention will re-affirm the Pendleton policy of repudiation One of the main issues will therefore be the honest payment of the national debt according to the terms upon which it was contracted and the preservation of the national credit and honor, or the repudiation of the debt which involves national dishonor and disgrace. To no honest man will this issue present any difficulties. It is a plain question of whether we shall pay what we have solemnly, fairly and squarely agreed to pay, or like rogues sneak out of it through repudiation

Editorial Notes

A friend writing from Walla Walla, informs us that the lately appointed Governor of Washington Territory was formerly a member of Gen. Grant's staff He was the late County Clerk of Cook county, Illinois, in which Chicago is situated.

It was a very neat hit at the defunct Government of Washington when the Olympia *Age*, referring to the charge that Garfielde stumped for Flanders for pay, remarked "If this be so, we hope Garfielde got his pay in advance, for if he didn't, hundreds will bear testimony from sad experience that it was labor lost"

The Oakland *Transcript* mentions as an indication that the financial stress is "not much of a rain after all," that a large sum of money was offered on loan the other day at San Francisco for a term of seven years at eight per cent. per annum This a rating of thirty-three and one-third per cent from the lowest bank rates

The Tennessee Constitutional Convention seems, really, to be about to do one good thing: protect Democrats from the humiliation of marrying with negroes We hope the Convention will do it and thus relieve quite a respectable class of Caucasians from an anxiety, which has so long tortured them There ought to be one State in which a Democrat can ask himself, "Do I want to marry a nigger?" without fearing an affirmative answer

Notwithstanding the malignant, and defiant tone of the Georgia Democrats and their resolves to die rather than partake in the degradation of assisting in the present reconstruction, we shall expect to see every mother's son of them up and after office with the usual greed of their political school the moment this 'last ditch' has been passed There is no more danger of a panic in the candidate market in Georgia than in Oregon As the platforms say, 'Democracy is the same everywhere' on the question of holding office

It will be recollected that not long since a lot of correspondence between New York counterfeiting firms and various persons throughout the country, was seized upon by the Postoffice Department detectives and held. Shortly afterward several of the New York parties called and wanted the correspondence. They admitted the fraud on the public but claimed that no honest man was deceived, and therefore, wrong had been done them in the seizure of these letters The Department gave them a short answer and told them they had better go about honest business forth with. The thieves, gold gamblers, and spendthrifts of all degrees of New York are rapidly finding out that they are no longer living under Andrew Johnson's administration We have some hope that four or eight years of honest Republican administration may do much toward redeeming the morals of even such a sink of iniquity as Democratic New York

We are sure our Irish friends must have read the telegraphic synopsis of John Bright's speech to his constituents at Birmingham in behalf of the Irish people, with emotions of no ordinary depth Such clear ringing and forcible words for the relief of an oppressed people cannot float out upon even English air powerless and unfraught with results in the swift coming future John Bright will yet come to be regarded as one of Ireland's truest and best friends His statesmanship does not it is true contemplate the independence and self government of Ireland which is the aspiration of all true Irishmen in America but it tends in that direction more surely than any of the schemes of present revolution What Ireland wants now is just the relief proposed by John Bright—the removal of English soldiers police, rent agents and all the army of oppressors that have been quartered upon her that the Irish have a chance to breathe, give her people schools, enable them to acquire property to become owners of land and to have interests in the industries which mark this century as progressive, let them vote and be able to elevate Irishmen to places among the governing class—these things are within the propositions of John Bright and then can Ireland strike out for the freedom of a Republic, not sooner with any rational promise of success The reforms now apparently coming are leading up to that consummation

By Overland Telegraph.

DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN

EASTERN DATES TO JANUARY 14

Political

CHICAGO Jan 14 —Cole and Sargent each recommend Chancellor Harrison for Port Collector who will probably be nominated.

HARRISBURG Jan 13 —On third ballot Irwin was elected State Treasurer all Democrats voting for him except two, thus defeating the Republican caucus candidate

New York News

NEW YORK Jan 13 Dr Harris in a report to the Board of Health says ninety per cent of the milk sold in the city is adulterated and condemns swill milk as unhealthy

It has been decided to widen the upper part of Broadway from 65 to 100 feet

A letter from Europe says Cardinal Reisach one of the most prominent members of the Sacred College died at Savoy Dec 23d

Virginia Affairs

CHARLESTON Jan 11 The session of the Senate yesterday was devoted to debate on the Virginia bill Sumner submitted a memorial I certain Republicans of Virginia, now in Washington containing a statement of the affairs of that State The memorial declares that a majority of the Virginia Legislature were elected by fraud and violence and intimating that the right of secession is believed in now as before the war that the pledge of the Walker party to carry out the new constitution was given to deceive Congress and gain admission It also claimed that Governor Walker was a Copperhead during the war and in full sympathy with the rebellion was President of a Club in Chicago organized to rescue rebel prisoners from Camp Douglas and his political proclivities have undergone no change that during the canvass he declared his desire to vote for General Lee, because he was the greatest soldier of the age, and since his election has publicly spoken of Virginia as under usurpation and tyranny It concludes by protesting against the admission of Virginia Several Senators called for the reading of the names signing the memorial There were thirteen in all Nye thought the communication disrespectful and should be excluded from the Senate He expressed surprise that Sumner should present such a paper and declared that not only the charge against Walker was not true but the records of the War Department show that he offered his services to put down the rebellion Nye said he was tired of the reconstruction hobby which had been ridden through Congress so many years Stewart defended Walker and denounced the efforts of the memorialists as actuated by sinister motives. He said several signers were defeated candidates for office and office holders who would be put out by the admission of Virginia Sumner charged the Senator from Nevada as having gone over to the Democrats on this question Stewart replied saying he would excuse his own responsibility and did not recognize Sumner's claim to superiority. Pending the debate the Senate adjourned.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

PARIS, Jan. 13 —*La Marseillaise* publishes a statement by Fourville in regard to the killing of Victor Noire by Prince Bonaparte After presenting the letter from Paschal Grasset, the Prince asked are you the representative of these wretches? Noire replied "We are representatives of our friends" The Prince then suddenly struck him with his left hand, at the same time drawing a pistol ready cocked with his right hand and fired upon Noire with the muzzle close to him Noire sank on the door way The Prince then turned and fired upon DeFourville who endeavored to draw a small pistol The Prince then rushed upon the latter but when he saw he was armed retreated behind the door, aimed at DeFourville, who comprehending the ambush into which he had fallen, and reflecting if he fired there would not be wanting those who would charge them with being the aggressor, the rushed out crying murder, the Prince flinging him as he ran into the street He found Noire dead having had strength to descend the stairs The funeral of Victor Noire occurred to day The Government expecting a demonstration made extensive preparations to preserve order Early in the morning people began to gather around the house where the remains were lying coming from all parts of the city Five thousand workmen from the Faubourgs passed up the Boulevards [Here the wires gave out]

LONDON, Jan 13 —It is the original Atlantic Cable Company, not the Anglo American Cable Company whose members are averse to consolidation with the French Company

The restoration of harmonious relations between the Sultan and the Pasha of Egypt is complete

MONTANA

THE GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE AT A DEAD LOCK—NONE BUT REBEL SOLDIERS ELIGIBLE FOR OFFICE

[From the Helena Herald of Dec 30]

VIRGINIA CITY, Dec 29 —Further nominations sent in by the Governor for Auditor, Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Instruction comprise the names of A J Simmons, of Deer Lodge Henry Fergus, of Helena Philip Thorpe of Gallatin, Colonel Clevenger of Choteau, T H Kleinschmidt of Helena, Wm J Marshall of Madison N J Davis Madison James W Whitlatch of Lewis & Clark and Benjamin Cochran of this place all of whom have been determinedly rejected by the Council The Governor remains firm and will continue to send in none but true Republicans, and at the same time unexceptionable citizens The majority of the Council stand pledged to confirm none others than the present incumbents, Rodgers and Barkley

A stringent tenure of office bill designed to coerce the Governor into a compromise or surrender has passed both houses Elwell (Dem) of Deer Lodge, made a bold and stinging speech against the bill declaring it an outrage upon justice and a burlesque upon honorable legislation He predicted that Congress would annul every act passed by this session and warned the members that the people would hold them to account for a useless illegal and disgraceful session at their expense

A bill to cut down the extra compensation and another providing that none but Missourians and those who have served three years in the rebel army shall be eligible to any office, by election or appointment in Montana, are the two most important bills now pending

THINGS STILL LIVELIER BETWEEN THE LEGISLATURE AND THE GOVERNOR

VIRGINIA CITY Dec 28 —The grand culminating offspring of the session the perpetual tenure of office bill for Missionaries was vetoed by the Governor yesterday It passed the Council over his head, and will probably go through the House

A bill to repeal the organic act and the Bannack statutes, and to create three Insane Commissioners at large is now pending

It is generally believed here that Congress will annul the entire outfit Additional nominations have been sent in for Auditor, Treasurer etc but none confirmed

THINGS STILL LIVELIER BETWEEN THE GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE

VIRGINIA CITY, M T, Dec 29 —The war upon the Governor and Secretary by the Legislature waxeth fierce Yesterday was the great day of the session Intense excitement prevailed in the House A resolution to investigate the affairs of the Auditor and Treasurer passed The House also voted to sustain the Governor's veto of the bill cutting off the Secretary's extra compensation During the noon recess the Democracy smelled danger from what they had done Barkley appealed for party help and the said resolution was up at two in the afternoon After a heated debate in which corruption in the Treasurer's office was openly charged by several members on the floor the House reconsidered Then the vote on the Secretary bill was also reconsidered and while the Democracy were in the fever they passed an act cutting off all extra compensation of both Governor and Secretary

Elwell, (Democratic member from Deer Lodge) made a powerful and withering speech against reconsidering the resolution to investigate declaring that this bill—*a hoo doo* Legislature had been assembled for the benefit of Barkley and Rodgers alone and that the culminating measure was just now to come up The scene was the tenure of office bill which was passed over the Governor's veto

The Republicans here are united in hearty support of Ashley's course and to a man rejoice at the prospect of his retention

Cavanaugh Belograsi had here last night that the Governor's removal was now uncertain

The Governor continues to send in the names of solid citizens and uncompromising Republicans for the Territorial offices, the fifteenth batch having rejected last night Charley Cannon and others are now before the Council

Fashion is indeed a fickle jade A gentleman at a meeting of wool manufacturers illustrated this truth by showing that one of the prevailing stylish fabrics made of coarse wool is identical with an article gotten up by himself over thirty years ago: for the negroes on the rice plantations of South Carolina and Georgia! 'Genteel' young men now adore it

One hundred thousand dollars, gold is the price asked for a genuine painting by Raphael, now on sale by a Neapolitan gentleman and it is considered a fair price by European connoisseurs

OREGON

We have received from President B H Marsh of the Forest Grove University a letter dated New York December 24th in which he says

Since the 28th of October I have secured over $ 6 000 toward our endowment I shall purchase a quantity of apparatus and forward that part of it which can be as well procured at Boston next week For a part of it I shall send to Paris" A truly encouraging prospect for the Forest Grove school

Arnold's remedy is at hand in Whittemb's Remedy for Asthma

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In Oakland Cal January 4 1870 at the residence of G H Stanley Esq by Rev G Mason Mr F C Harlow of Portland Oregon and Miss Lydia A Brown of Alameda Cal

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FERRY, WAREHOUSE, DWELLING,
And every thing pertaining to the property is situated in
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on the Willamette river and on the nearest and best route from Salem to Corvallis and Southern Oregon
The Ferry Boat is attached to a Suspension Wire Rope and runs by the current being safe and convenient
The Warehouse is a high water grade is received with out elevation
My property is as good if not the best paying property in the State at the same cost Those wishing a bargain will please call at once on
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Grand Excursion
AND
COTILLON PARTY
ASTORIA!
TUESDAY, JANUARY 18TH, 1870.
The New Fast Side Wheel Steamer
MARY BELL,
SMITH Master
BY REQUEST OF MANY CITIZENS CAPT SMITH has kindly consented to make an excursion on her first trip for Excursion and Citizen Party to Astoria where the citizens of that place have made arrangements to give the Excursionists a FREE invitation GRAND BALL.
The MARY BELL will leave the wharf at the foot of Washington street Tuesday at 8 o'clock A M arriving at Astoria at 3 P M Wednesday arriving at Portland at 4 P M During the time no time will elapse after leaving wharf The MECHANICS BRASS BAND has been engaged for the occasion
Tickets THREE DOLLARS for the round trip
COMMITTEE—Dan Lowell L P W Quimby Jacob Stiffel L Perkins Maj Cook W R Sewell George O H Atkinson A Taylor Wm Greg J Fox, W O Wilcox Capt Labhart S Brahman J Morris Jr
RECEPTION COMMITTEE—Capt Smith, Chas H Prince W G Wilcox Thos Jackson
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1869 vs. 1870.
WE OFTEN THINK HOW FORTUNATE IT IS for Portland's people that we and that we did not yield to the many and loud calls for a celebration of the passage of Lincoln—we have gathered away a good deal of [illegible] which we offer at a small price to the people of Portland that Joseph did in the days of Egypt

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1870

CITY.

MATTERS IN GENERAL—The *Advocate* says P D Bissinger has a splendid school under his charge at Hillsboro

Extra services have been held this week in the Congregational Church

On Monday and Wednesday evening extra services were held at the Taylor street M E church

Visitors from the principal that the attendance at the Portland Academy is quite large and that the students are making marked progress in their studies

The topic for consideration at the preachers' meeting on Tuesday next will be, 'What is Sanctification?' Rev W I Cooper leads in the discussion

All interested are invited to attend

The Church Extension Society asks of the Oregon Conference this year $200 *at least*, but promises to give $500 in return

Last Monday evening G W C T Beal, recorder of Hillsboro Lodge of Good Templars No 6, initiated forty-five new names, making the entire membership of that Lodge 62

POSTAL CONCERT.—Owing to the rain on Wednesday last, the musical entertainment by the Forty-Third Infantry Band was deferred and postponed, should the weather not forbid, the following excellent programme will be carried out Performances begin at 2.30 P M

Quickstep, 14th Regt. N G S N Y

Gloe, "Now, at Moonlight's Fairy Hour

Cavatina from Roberto Devereux *Donizetti*

Quadrille from the Opera Maritana—*Wallace*

Selection from Lucretia Borgia, Bella Vo

Waltz from the Grand Duchess, "Say to

Quadrille—Folka

Galop—The Joy Love Galop.

FIRE PROSPECTS.—The past ten days have, by

all over Portland, been very dull, and owing to the fact that it is week after the holidays close and

that there is not any public entertainment of any kind, actually been the case But we look for-

ward to next week with hopes of a season of a little more activity or interest. On Tuesday, however, we do not otherwise engaged can hear the Report of Human Progress discussed by two

speakers at Harmony Hall. This course of lectures will be followed in a few days by the de-

livery of Messrs Todd and Arnoup at the

Hall on Spiritualism. So we are at least to

have a full reaching of the waters in the theo

logical pool

DROWNED.—On the 3d inst. St. John's Lodge

No 6, I O G. T., was organized by Deputy

Grand Templar Ryan, with twenty charter

members as follows: W. C T., B O

Hall; W. R S., Mrs. Susan Roberts; W. L.

Mrs. Paris; W. V. T., Mrs. M. A. Sever-

ance; W. S. P. A Learned, W. T., Mrs F

Learned; W. S., J C. Gillett; W A. S., Le

Roy Hall; W. M., Lewis Chase, W. D M.,

Mrs. Severance; W. C., A M. Roberts,

Mrs. Preston Severance; W. O. G., L. Ca

Mrs. W. T., John Simpson; Lodge Deputy,

Mrs. Brush. This would have been published

before, but we mislaid the list of officers.

We see by one of the evening papers

that there is an East Portland talk of establishing

a bank in that place, where they can buy

gold at a slight advance on San Francisco rates

Such institutions may be very good for

the stockholders in them, and doubtless are often

advantageous to those who buy goods at retail.

But we are inclined to think that the reason given

for opening the store in question, namely,

that farmers cannot purchase goods in

"small packages," is not well founded.

There are plenty of dealers here who

are willing to sell any sized packages, from ten

cents to a pound.

A CONSIDERABLE complaint is

made by some of our hotel keepers that guests

are very unreasonable in their rooms and ser-

vants as well as themselves much trouble.

A gentleman of curiosity notoriously lately, a

left $45 coin on his bed and took the steamer

for San Francisco. Arriving there he telegraphed

back the money, which was duly sent him, but the

forwarding it was quite an item of expense,

which might have been avoided by a little thought-

fulness.

ARRIVALS.—Since last Saturday morning the

farmers on City have brought down 15,-

000 pounds of flour, about 3,000 bushels of wheat,

a large quantity of oats, 400 half bbls and kegs of

pork, 1,800 boxes green apples, 500 sacks

potatoes, 400 sacks middlings, 300 dressed hogs,

several tons of beef, 80 barrels mess pork, and

other articles too numerous to mention, besides a large quantity of

dairy products and manufactured articles

THE COURTS.—The Circuit Court.—Three individuals were

arraigned before Alexander Anderson yesterday, being the

first criminal cases on the docket this year. Two were

charged with assault and battery, the third with

disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct. They were

all found guilty and fined. Fortunate

ly for them, however, they paid the amounts

imposed and were discharged.

ON THE WAR PATH.—The dog killer for the

city has been furnished with ammunition sufficient to pur-

sue the capture and slay all the

Mongrels, puppies, whelps and hounds,

And curs of low degree,

who found running at large within the city limits

on which the ordinance tax has not been paid

ELECTION.—We invite special attention to the

advertisement of fancy goods, fire arms, willow

ware, etc., by Mr Beck, on Front street, between

Yamhill and Morrison, and on Morrison between

Second and Third His assortment is very great

and the goods are offered at moderate prices All

wishing to buy should call on him.

TAKEN APPLICATION.—Dr. J. J MaBride, the

Indian Agent at Yaquina, gives notice through the

columns of the OREGONIAN this and other

afflicted who should give due attention Although

the doctor has been in Portland but a few days,

we are told that he has performed some very re

markable cures.

A NEW ARRIVAL.—The big ox, which was on ex

hibition here last summer, has returned to the

city, and will soon be sent to California by steamer

He has since arrived to the Atlantic States He

is considered a giant in any land where ox-

en and other animals are called scrubs

ST. STEPHEN'S CHAPEL will be open for Divine

Service Sunday morning and afternoon next For

the morning the congregation and Sunday school

will assemble by the outside stairway at the south

end of the building Sunday school at the usual

hour

THE WEATHER.—Solomon said "There is a time to

every purpose" The Washington Guard will afford an

opportunity to those who wish to improve that

time by their semi monthly soiree this evening at

the Armory on Stark street.

THE COURTS.—The United States Circuit

Court met at the usual hour yesterday forenoon,

but no business was transacted, none of the cases

on the docket being ready The Court adjourned

until 10 A. M. to-day

IRON.—Ten tons of pig iron were

shipped on the boats, from the Oregon Iron

Works at Oswego yesterday This is the first

shipment we have noticed from that direction for

several months

AT THE WHARF.—The *Mary Bell* is receiving

her finishing touches and will be fully ready to

leave next week She is now lying at the American

Exchange wharf, foot of Washington street.

WILL MEET.—By reference to notice published

below it will be seen that the Republican State Central

Committee will meet in this city next Wednesday

A full attendance is expected

LECTURE.—Mr Benj Todd will lecture at Har

mony Hall, to-morrow, Sunday, evening The

lecture will begin at half past seven o'clock

All are invited.

WILL CONVENE.—The United States District

Court for the District of Oregon Hon M P

Deady, Judge, presiding, will convene next Mon

day

MONEY MATTERS.—Dispatches received in this

city on Tuesday evening quote gold in New York

at 11 @ 11 1/8 premium, and legal tenders in San Francisco, 82½

REAL ESTATE SALES.—The records show the

following sales in real estate in Multnomah county

for the year up to date to be $1,077 25

CORRESPONDENCE.—The following in relation to Miss Calhoun's description of her visit to Astoria with the Colfax party as published in this paper a few days since explains itself

ASTORIA, Jan 11, 1870

EDITOR OREGONIAN:

Your numerous subscribers and others, in and about Astoria desire me to correct through the OREGONIAN certain false statements in Miss Calhoun's description of her visit with the Colfax party' at this place, last September, is quoted on the 4 h page of the DAILY OREGONIAN of 11th inst You quote her as saying after the vessel arrived at the wharf 'It was time for evening service and Colfax and the other two who were able to totter so far went to communion in a little bar room whose flickering lamps shone on the pewter plate and tankard around which the few communicants gathered Now the truth is that the church and communion gathering mentioned by her was not 'in a little bar room, though the bar room keepers would have been entitled to much credit had such been the case for the want of a better place but said gathering was in as neat and handsome a church edifice as there is in all Oregon —34 by 60 feet in size designed by John Nestor, Esq, of Portland, on a handsome stone foundation neatly finished painted inside and out hard finish plastered gallery and all inside (except only the seats which are temporary and movable) with three ornamental 'center pieces over the kerosene-fed chandeliers which, with six side and stand lamps she calls the flickering lamps The 'pewter plate and tankard' were not gold, or costly and massive silver, but the identical silver plated ones but recently used by a larger and wealthier sister society in Oregon and as it happened, used them for the first time by the Astoria society What Miss Calhoun says about Astoria appearing in the dusk of that evening as "the first town that ever was built 'and yet probably "a little white village tree shaded and sheltered by the hills,' as bar ng really the civilest and quietest of crowds yet the very houses and church steeples and gravestones so dreadfully noisy and confusion," when the oldest inhabitant here has never known the houses church steeples or grave stones to shake much less make noise and not a grave stone visible in day light even from that part of the town with "Columbia twelve miles wide, just there when it is only four miles wide at Astoria though ten or fifteen miles wide as many miles farther up including islands and bays, and her "incongruity as grotesque,"—may be allowed to pass as the incubrations of a sea sick half dead "tottering, hollow eyed, gaunt limbed person which she says she was, with a sour stomach, which for her own reputation, at least, she should have rinsed with sea water and left the residuum outside the Columbia bar rather than come ashore and belch it upon the "civilest and quietest' people of Astoria

W W PARKER

THE WEST

The South Pass *News* speaks still confidently of the Sweetwater mines.

The stampeders from Helena, Montana to the new Missouri mines average twenty a day, says the *North West*

Hon Ferris Forman, who was Secretary of of State of California under Gov Weller's administration, is now living at Greenville, Bond county, Illinois.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company broke ground December 31st at Wilson's two miles this side of the San Joaquin river, on their proposed road up the valley

Among other names mentioned in Democratic circles for next Governor of California we hear that of S. R. Axtell, member of Congress from the First District

It is said that a California horticulturist grows in his garden English walnuts, almonds, figs, blackberries, strawberries, peaches, plums, nectarines bananas, limes, oranges grapes pears and apples.

The Winona (Minn) *Republican* of the 21st ult, says that within an hour from the time the floating ice in the Mississippi began to freeze so as to remain stationary, people were crossing the river upon it.

Several tons of California flax have lately been worked into bagging and the result of the experiment is said to be highly satisfactory It is considered that the fabric made from the California article is superior to that from the jute which is imported at a heavy expense

The price which the Central Pacific Company paid to the Union Pacific Company for the road from Ogden to Promontory, is said to be three millions—half in United States bonds and half in Central Pacific—or nearly twice the Government subsidy It is alleged the Union Pacific asked five millions

Governor Safford, of Arizona has appointed Dr E Phelps, of Tucson, his Adjutant General The Prescott *Miner* says "The Governor is little, but that little is we judge composed of the right sort of material He is as full of vim as an egg is of meat, and will do his utmost to place the Territory in a peaceful and prosperous condition

Twenty seven families have moved from Stockton, Pa, the scene of the late mine catastrophe, to Haselton, fearful of their houses sinking. It is said that a general exodus is preparing Seven bodies are still buried in the debris The mine is owned by the two sons in law of Asa Packer, late Democratic candidate for Governor They have ample capital, and the Scranton *Republican* says the expenditure of a few hundred dollars would have made the accident impossible

Napoleon III has increased the debt of France very largely during his reign In 1852, under Charles XI, it was 17,000,000 francs, or about $3 400,000, in 1806, under Louis XIV, 785 000 000 francs, in 1807, under Bonaparte, 1,912 000 000 francs, in 1821, under Louis XVIII 3 466 000,000 francs, in 1829, under Charles X, 4 260 000 000 francs; in 1844, under Louis Phillippe, 5,000,000 000 francs, and in 1869, under Napoleon III., 13,000,000 francs

NOWHERE can a few hundred dollars be so well invested as in the Puget Sound Homestead Association It will insure each shareholder an interest in the great city to be built at the terminus of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Over One Hundred Shares are already taken Persons desiring to become Stockholders will do well to call soon and enroll their names.

ADVICE, IF YOU WISH TO BUY A GOOD SUIT OF CLOTHING TAKE A FRIEND'S ADVICE AND BUY THE ONE THAT HAS MANERS ODD FELLOW'S TEMPLE FIRST STREET Portland.

NOTICE.

MR W F BROWN is my duly authorized Agent for the Collection of Accounts Notes and other Claims and will act as my assistant in the Real Estate Business

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Fearful Riot on a Railroad Train

A FIERCE FIGHT BETWEEN PASSENGERS CONDUCTOR AND BRAKEMAN

[illegible] passenger who arrived this morning from the South on the Chicago and St Louis Railroad train, due here at twenty five minutes past nine o'clock last night, we learn the particulars of one of the most brutal and shameless outrages we have ever been called on to chronicle

At some point below Auburn five drunken Irishmen got on the train and paid their fare to that point, after some hesitation They were furnished with the ordinary checks for way passengers, each check having a number signifying the station to which they had paid After the train had left Auburn the conductor (Clark) went through the train, and seeing the men still seated in the smoking car told them they had passed their station They replied they were going to Chatham, the next station north of Auburn Mr Clark said they had paid to Auburn only and must pay an additional fare if they wished to go further They insisted they had paid to Chatham but on being shown the tickets which plainly proved they had paid to Auburn only, they assailed the conductor with the most brutal imprecations, and declared they would ride to Chatham or anywhere they pleased, with or without fare Upon this Mr Clark left them and went to collect the remainder of his fares before entering into any further controversy.

But this apparently peaceful triumph only enraged the ruffians, and shortly after Mr Clark left the car they followed him for the purpose, as they declared of beating him The leader of the gang found his way to the ladies' car, which he attempted to enter. He was met by a brakesman, who opposed his entrance, but who he, at one blow, knocked senseless By this time the passengers were thoroughly aroused to the position The train running at full speed, and among peaceful passengers were five ruffians, whose ordinary brutality was increased by whiskey and by the peaceful demeanor of the conductor. The gentlemen, therefore, in the ladies' car sprang upon the intruder. The first who approached him was knocked down and the conductor then assaulted and received a stunning blow. Another passenger then struck a heavy blow, which fortunately prostrated the brute, who was then beaten senseless.

The passengers seeing their assistant help less, then turned their attention to the other cars, where an active battle was going on between the other four rioters and the passengers. In a moment or two the brakesman who had first been knocked down approached the leader of the gang who was still in the ladies' car, and struck him some fearful blows, the passenger also who had been struck seized the poker and gave the villain some fearful blows. By this time the train had stopped at Chatham and the other passengers in the ladies' car, to save the life of the worthless brute who was so senseless took him up and put him out of the car They were hardly done so when a shower of stones and billets of wood came flying through the car windows, smashing the glass and injuring several passengers, among others two ladies and one or more children.

It seems that the passengers in the forward cars had learned the rioters off the train, and that they were taking a fearful method of revenge The ladies and children were hastily bestowed in the safest place of the car, while the men prepared to combat the new attack They had not long to wait, when the leader of the gang, literally bespattered from his fall, reappeared at the entrance of the car and began hurling pieces of stove wood at its occupants. The fire soon quenched him, and in a short time disabled him. They held him for a short time, this search was made for a pistol or knife with which to kill him, but none could be found on the train, so he was thrown off the platform As the train moved off he made for the ground and attempted to get on again, but one of the men employed on the train struck him a stunning blow with a heavy knife, which stretched him senseless and bleeding on the ground.

While the last encounter was in progress the passengers and train hands drove off the rioters, who were assailing the ladies car from the outside, so that with the defeat of the leader the affair was over. One report has it that the battle lasted while the train was standing at Chatham—some twenty minutes. In We are not informed of the extent of the injuries received by the passengers One may be killed and several face wound, others broken or bruised, as the mentioned above, several ladies and children were hurt On the whole it is an brutal and senseless affair. Let it be known, and in view of the possible repetition of such outrages the officers of the company should provide the train men arms and clubs to repel such attacks and protect peaceful passengers.

Georgia Anecdotes

Many good things have been published as the saying of Judge D ly of Georgia but the following is so far as we know new to the types

His residence was approached by a long lane some mile and a quarter in length leading through the plantation and far from comfortable on the burning August day of the incident A neighbor possessed of more lungs than brains rode down this lane, and without dismounting at the yard gate some five hundred feet from the dwelling, he began to call aloud and wave his hat as if the house was on fire Judge Dooly came out in great haste to learn the cause of the noise and was saluted with

'I say haven t seen Mr Williams around here to-day have you?

No' said the Judge

Well that s all I wanted said the fellow as he rode off

Dooly waited till he was nearly out of sight up the long lane, and then commenced to blow a horn that hung in the porch, and when the horseman turned to see what it was, the Judge in turn began to beckon with his arms and shout for him to return, which he did at full speed Arriving again at the yard gate Judge Dooly came out to him

Come up here, I want to speak to you' So the man dismounted and came up to the porch The Judge paused in his walk and said merecly

No sir I have not seen Mr Williams and hang me if I want to see him! That s all, sir you can go now

Judge Andrews tells of another occasion, when, to use a Southern phrase he was 'taken down,' by one of his audience during a political address. He was a candidate for Governor of his State, and was explaining to a large crowd how his friends had pressed him to be a candidate, and that office was seeking him, and that he was not seeking the office

"In fact," exclaimed he, "the office of Governor has been following me for the last ten years!"

Just then a tall countryman in the audience arose and shouted

'But here is your consolation Judge—you are gaining on it all the time, and it will never catch you!"

The prophesy was literally fulfilled —*Macon Telegraph*

The Canal Convention

[From the New York Times Dec 28]

A convention of those throughout our State interested in the improvement of the trade of the State canals, and the reform of their official management, has been called by the Commercial Union, and will be held at Rochester in January The Commercial Union is the new organization formed on the 19th of October, at the Canal Convention, held in this city, which was attended by the delegates from the other portions of the State and by representatives of the Citizens' Association, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Produce Exchange The "Commercial Union of the State of New York" has been thoroughly and effectively organized since the October convention by the election of its State Central Committee which has general charge of its proceeding and the appointment of local Executive Committees in all the cities, towns and villages on the line of the canals whose duty is to watch the proceedings of the canal officials to keep them up to the performance of duty, and to foster the canal trade

The "Commercial Union" now makes its first public demonstration, by calling a general convention at Rochester, the very heart of the corrupt system which has well nigh destroyed the canals The object of this convention is to determine upon the relief to be obtained in the coming Legislative session for the canal trade. It is well known that these great works, founded by De Witt, Clinton completed at a cost of over $100,000 000, and paid for by the industry and taxation of our citizens, are threatened with destruction if the present official management succeeds, by its extravagant course, in driving away the trade of the West It is conceded that legislative action is necessary to remedy the present evils, and therefore the result of the coming convention will be of the deepest interest to all persons interested in the canal trade and the increase of the State revenues The leading men of the State will be invited to confer with the members of the Commercial Union on the occasion, and an interchange of views may be expected on an extended scale Is it too much to hope that the convention will be prompt, practical, and harmonious in its action?

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

PORTLAND Jan 14 1870

Latest New York gold quotations 121¼

Legal Tender rates in San Francisco 82¾

Portland Legal Tender rates 81 buying and 82 selling

The close of the week finds the state of the money market comparatively easy Payments are made with considerable promptness and no serious apprehension of a financial pressure are felt

Our local produce market to-day is dull and but few changes are noted The receipts of to-day are 2[illegible] sacks wheat 1 426 sacks flour 50 barrels moss beef and 469 boxes apples , The total receipts of flour or the week is about 10 000 quarter sacks and of wheat 3 000 bushels; Prices rule as at our last report for all kinds of produce, with not quite so brisk a demand.

The dry goods and grocery business presents but few features worthy of note. In most articles the supply is good while no increase in demand is noticed A decline is remarked in some kinds of woolen goods owing perhaps, to a noted dullness in the general woolen market of the country and the increased manufacture of the fibres on the coast

Sugars and syrups are low, coffee firm salt in full supply with fair demand; butter dull and declining eggs are plenty and prices unsteady Beyond this there is but little noted to-day Business fair with good prospects at the future.

Wholesale and Jobbing Prices

PORTLAND, Jan 14, 1870

ALCOHOL—Eastern $3 75 California $3 60

BACON—Sides 16c hams 14@16c Grocr sugar cured do 22c Smith Bros cited & Co's 20c; Johnson & Co Shoulders 12½c.

BUTTER—Oregon solid 25@27 ₱ lb brine, 30@32½ fresh rolls, 30@35 Isthmus, 35@37½

BUILDING MATERIALS—New Jersey Cement ₱ bbl $5 75 Knapp's $4 50@5 50; Santa Cruz Lime ₱ bbl $. 75 San Juan do $2 50 Calcine Plaster $5 00

BRANS—White Pea 4 cts Red 4cts Pink 4cts Small White 3½ Bijou 4½ Butter 4½c

BROOMS—Oregon make No 1 $6 25 ₱ doz; No 2 $5 25 ₱ doz; No 3 $4 25 ₱ doz California make No 1 $5 75 No 2 $4 75; No 3 $3 75

CANDLES—Grants 19@19½ Emery's 18c Kelly's 14c Star 19c; Wards 18c Harkness 20 Macy's 18; Schmidt's 18c

COFFEE—Rio 20@21 Costa Rica 21@22c Java, Cargo Jones Prepared Java 40, Chartres 30; Rosa 18½c

DRIED FRUIT—Oregon Apples in bulk 4½ in kegs 5½ in small packages new 13 cts

FLOUR—1 per sk $5 00 ₱ bbl Standard $5 00@5 50; Family $5 00 Mogul's $5 Salem Mills $6 00 Commercial $5 Dalton extra $5 00; do supr fine $4 00@4 50; Oregon Mills $5 00. Good County brands $4@4 50; Champoeg Mills $5 00 Mission Mills $5 Brooklyn Mills $5 00; Star Mills, $5 00, McLaran's $5 00

GRAPES—California $2@2 50 ₱ box

HARDWARE—Iron Axles 9 @11 Carriage Springs 12@13 Axe Handles $1 00@1 75 Pick do $4 00@4 50; Hoe do $3 00@4 00 Bar Lead, 11½c, Sand Paper $6 Cut Or se cut nails ₱ R 5c@6 cts Miller, ₱ R $1 00@1 50 Anvils Ara ilays 10, Sledges, cast steel 10c; Hollows Solid Box Branch Co hoes trips $4 50@ ₱ 1 00 Gr latenes 4½ Cable Chain 9 to 14 Thimble Skeins $8 00@12 00 Scale Beams $15@ ₱C Cotton Scales Mail Box 8s $14 ₱ C scales d do $12 50

HORSE NAILS, Dothan (hand made) 45@50 Putnam (machine) 30@40 Griffin (machine) 30@34

LARD—Oregon in 10 Boxes 12½c, in bulk 10c, in bulk 10c

MISCELLANEOUS—Russian steel oil layers 16 oz, $5 50 ¾ boxes $5 75, 4 boxes $6 00 Lucas 1s, ₱ lb 17 to 1 cast P wder 1 A M 1 s ₱ gross Open sights 1 and 1 s long 1 and 2 long ₱ doz Sal eratus Barton's 10c ₱ lb Bell the 10c Oysters, Hinds $3 M Mayo $3 5 Myers $3 5 Woolsey's bbls $1 00 ½ 5 Kits No 1 4 5 Castile soap 1 cent

IRON—Rod Bar ¾ to 2 inch be Small Bar 6 7@8 10 Norway Shoe Shapes 8 Anvils 1 and 1½ Nail Rod 11

NAILS—Boat brads $5 ₱ keg, Fine Finishing and brads $6 00; 14th 3d fine $10 50 Boat Spikes $8 00

OILS—Sperm Oil—Downer's 2 Natural Downer's 75 Pratt's 75, other brands 70 Lard Oil 1 Boiled 80@85 Winter Strained $1 Chimn Nut Oil 65 2d, Pale Oil, 85c; Paraffine Oil, Hayward's & Clemmens $1 25 Tanner's Oil 80c Neatsfoot Oil $2 10 Sperm Oil $2 50 Castor Oil $2 75 Linseed Oil boiled, $1 60; raw $1 40

POWDER—Dupont's Rifle ₱ can 65 for ½ Sporting, Rifle, in ₱ 25 kegs, $5 00 Sporting, 1 ₱ 25 cans $3 50 each Sporting in 1 2 and 5 ₱ cans $4 50 Hazard's Kent Rifle and Sporting ₱ can 65c ½ ₱ cans Canister rifle 65c for 1 cans 65c ½ ₱ cans per ½ keg $8 00 Blasting ₱ keg, $ 25 for $4 75 Dominic tape fuse per M ft $1c 50 Hazard tape fuse per M ft $13 25

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SALT—Liverpool fine $4@4 50 do coarse $4 50 Cadiz Island $55 Ground Rock $22 50 Daily $47 bbl; Sea Quest $12 50

SALMON—Half bbl (new) 26 00; bbls (new) $10

Weekly Retail Family Market.

PORTLAND Jan 14 1870

BUTTER AND CHEESE—Oregon 75 Choice Dairy 60 Choice roll 50 Inferior 40

EGGS—Oregon 50

POULTRY—Chickens ₱ doz 6 00@7 00 Ducks 8 00@9 00 Geese 10 00@12 00 Turkeys 25c ₱ lb

VEGETABLES—Potatoes 1 50@1 75 Onions 3c Turnips 1 00 Beets 1 00 Carrots 1 00 Parsnips 1 00 Cabbage 5c Celery 50c ₱ doz

FRUITS—Apples 1 00@1 50 Pears 1 00@1 50 Peaches 1 00@1 50 Plums 1 00@1 50 Grapes 1 00@1 50 Quinces 1 00@1 50

DRIED FRUITS—Apples 4c Peaches 6c Pears 6c Plums 6c Grapes 6c

NUTS—Chestnuts 10c Walnuts 10c Almonds 20c Filberts 15c Pecans 15c

GROCERIES—Coffee Rio 20@21 Costa Rica 21@22c Java 30@40 Sugar—Crushed 18 Powdered 18 Golden C 14 Granulated 18 Extra C 16 A Extra 17 Soft A 15 Light A 14 Extra Light 13½ Islands 12½@13½ Hyson tea kegs 1 gal $1 00 ₱ gal $1 00 per gal 1 15 Tea—Young Hyson $1 50 Imperial $1 50 Old $100@1 25 Gun Powder $1 75 Japan 90@1 25 Black 60@1 25 PROVISIONS Hams country cut 17 Hams 20 Bacon 15 Lard 15 Shoulders 12½ Smith Bros and Co Sugar Cured 20@22 Grom 25

Domestic Produce Market.

PORTLAND Jan 14 1870

Apples green ₱ box 25@50

Apples dried ₱ lb 4@5

Wheat, new ₱ bushel 70@75

Red, ₱ bushel 60@65

Oats ₱ bushel 40

Corn meal W. W. ₱ 100 lbs 4 25

Country ₱ 100 lbs 3 50

Ground Barley ₱ 100 lbs 22 50@27 00

Peaches dried ₱ lb 8

Bacon ₱ lb 13

Ham 15

Shoulders 12½

Lard, in tins 10¼@11

Lard, in kegs 10@12½

Eggs ₱ doz 25@30

Butter 25@30

Chickens, young ₱ doz 5 50@4 00

" grown ₱ doz 4 00@4 50

Peaches dried ₱ lb 2 25@4 25

Beans ₱ 100 lbs 1 50@2 00

Wool ₱ lb 18@20

Hay baled ₱ ton 14@15

Hay from wagons 12 50

Hides salted ₱ lb 6½

" dry 11 10@11

Furs—Fisher 1 50@3 00

" Fox, cross 1 00@2 00

" red 75@1 00

" Marten prime, dark 3 50@4 00

" " pale 1 00@1 00

" Mink dark northern 50@1 00

" " pale 50@1 00

" Muskrat 10

" Otter, prime dark 1 75@3 00

" Coon 12½

" Wolf, large 75@1 50

" Wild Cat 10

" Beaver 12½

" Fur Seal 1 50@ 50

" Beaver, dark, per lb 75@1 00

" Bear black 2 00@4 00

" " brown 2 00@2 50

" Cat 25

Cotton Goods and Woolen Market

PORTLAND, Jan 14 1870

OREGON WOOLEN GOODS.—*Blankets*, Oregon gray No 1 $9 50 No 2 $8 50; No 3 do 6-4 5b do white No 1 extra $12; No 1 $10 50; do, No 2, $9; No 3, $8 75 Oregon gray No 2 $7 75 Vicuna No 1 $11 No 2, $8, 8 4 White flannel $1 10@$1 25; 4-4 White do 75c; 8 4 White do 40 @45. Plain assorted colors flannel, 40@45c; Fancy Twilled shirting do, 50@55c Grey Mixed Shirting 40@45c Hard times 30c Grey Doeskin $1 00 Fancy do $1 10; Irish Mixed Beaver, 97½c; Fancy Cassimeres $1 00@$1 40; Tweeds, 75@85c; Yarns, $1@1 20

COTTON GOODS —*Sheetings*—Standard 12½@14½c; Sea vein, 11½c; Light, 10½@12½c, standard drills 15 Ticking, Amoskeag and Hamilton 16@22c; Bleached 14 to 15 11@13c Denims—Amoskeag 18c Hickory stripes, 13@ 15c *Prints*—Fancy, 11c; Merrimac 11c Delaines 18 *Ticking* 14@25c; 30 inch 19@35c Linsey, 24@33c 10½ bleach 50 Oakland heavy sheeting 18c ₱ yard 30-inch sheeting, 12½@13½c ₱ yard

Cattle and Live Stock Market.

PORTLAND, Jan 14 1870

CATTLE—Beef cattle $6 75@7 25 ₱ cwt net

SHEEP—Good mutton sheep, $2 00@2 50 ₱ head

PORK—3½@3¾ ₱ lb

VEAL CALVES—Sp ing 7@8c ₱ lb.

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PHILIP SAUNDERS City Marshal

Portland Dec 13th 1869 1134dtd

Marshal's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRTUE OF a warrant issued by the Auditor and Clerk of the city of Portland dated Dec 10 1869 I am commanded to levy upon lot one in Block Seven in the city of Portland and collect an assessment thereon of four hundred twenty two 80 100 dollars for the re imp rovement of Third street between Main and Madison streets I have this day levied upon said lot one in Block Seven, and on Saturday January 15 1870 at 12 o clock M. of said day in front of the Court House door in said city of Portland Multnomah county State of Oregon, will sell said lot one in Block Seven, and to the highest bidder therefor to pay said assessment and costs and expenses of sale Said sale to be for United States gold and silver coin

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PARTnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Hamm & Co is this day dissolved by mutual consent And all parties indebted to the said firm will please make payment of the same to N Lambert as he alone is authorized to collect the same and all parties having claims against the said firm will present the same to the said N oh Lambert for payment

Portland January 6 A D 1870

NOAH LAMBERT

WM NEILSON

Witness O J Mason GEORGE HAM

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Public Notice.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE TUALATIN River Navigation and Manufacturing Company

All the respective stockholders are hereby notified of the Stockholders meeting of the said Company to be held at Hillsboro at the office of said Company in Washington county Oregon on Friday the 1st day of April A D 1870 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing a new Board of Trustees for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting

W B HARE

Hillsboro Dec 10 1869 Pres of T R N A M Co

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR the District of Oregon In the matter of James Lee voluntary bankrupt District of Oregon ss And upon the petition of said James Lee praying that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge of all his debts and liabilities as a bankrupt under the act of Congress of March 2 1867 and the acts amendatory thereof

It is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the petition of said James Lee before the Court at the Court Room in Portland in said District on the 15th day of January A D 1870 at 10 o'clock A M before the Hon Reuben P Boise Judge of said Court when and where any creditor or creditors of said bankrupt may appear and show cause if any they have why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted

By the Court RALPH WILCOX

Attest JOHN McCRAKEN Deputy Clerk

BANKRUPT NOTICE—District Court of the United States District of Oregon In the matter of G Meiss Bankrupt—Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in the matter of G Meiss of Portland in the county of Multnomah in said district duly declaring him a bankrupt under the act of Congress of March 2 1867 for all discharges from all the debts and liabilities provable under said act and that the 20th day of January A D at 10 o clock A M is assigned by the Court for a hearing of the same before said Court when and where the creditors of said bankrupt may attend and show cause if any they have why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted

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